

THE BISON STAMPEDE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WILKES-BARRE, PENNA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

No. 11

Mills, Maslowski Honored By Team

Elected Basketball Captains At Banquet; Letters Are Awarded

Scott Mills and Vincent Maslowski were elected co-captains of next year's basketball team at the first annual banquet for members of the Junior College team held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, March 26. Both players started with this year's team. Mills is a graduate of Coughlin High School, while Maslowski graduated from Plymouth High School.

Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, director of the Junior College, and Henry Peters, coach of the team, were principal speakers at the banquet. The following students also spoke: Harold Ward, Vincent Loftus, Charles Connors, and Leon Kolanowski, captain of this year's team. James Mollahan was toastmaster.

Professor John S. Gold, faculty director of athletics, presented letters to the following players: Leon Kolanowski, Stanley Thomas, Duncan Thomas, Joe Gurnari, Vincent Loftus, Vincent Maslowski, Harry Tucker, Andrew Giermak, Scott Mills, John Swengel, and John O'Donnell, manager.

The Athletic Association is planning to sponsor the next school dance at the close of the Lenten season. The Student Council approved the plans of the Association at its last meeting.

German Club Plans Hike For Saturday

"Die Vereinigten J. C. Bucknellers" of the Junior College held their regular meeting on Friday, March 29. During the business meeting, the club voted to take a hike to Kirby Falls this coming Saturday. Students who are not members of the German Club are invited to attend. The club will meet at 8:30 A. M., Saturday, on Public Square.

Mr. Vincent A. McCrossen, faculty adviser of the German Club, entertained the group with a reading of Friedrich Heibel's play "Maria Magdalena." Heibel was a realist of the middle nineteenth century, the first great realist before Ibsen.

Ambrose Saricks, president of the club, presided.

PAPER HAS WIDE CIRCULATION

Is Mailed To Schools In Many States.

Each issue of the Bison Stampede is mailed to seven libraries, seventy high schools, thirteen Junior Colleges, and two universities. Local trustees of the university and several members of the faculty at Lewisburg also receive copies.

The paper is mailed to some schools in Georgia, Illinois, California, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Washington, Massachusetts, and Connecticut in addition to local institutions.

Miss Brooks Addresses Educators

Miss Majel K. Brooks, dean of women at Bucknell University Junior College, was one of the speakers at the educational conference of Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Saturday morning, March 30. Miss Brooks addressed the deans' and advisers' section of the conference.

President Homer F. Rainey was one of the principal speakers at the conference.

Professor Whyte Visits High Schools

James P. Whyte, professor of public speaking on the campus, visited Wilkes-Barre last week. He addressed the students of several local high schools during his brief stay here.

Baseball Candidates Hold First Practice

2 Games Scheduled With Wyoming Seminary For May 30

Candidates for the baseball team held their first outdoor practice at Kirby Park last week under Coach Henry Peters, who expects to develop a first-rate team. Hitting, fielding, and bunting were stressed in the first workouts. Before the weather was favorable for outdoor practice, the squad limbered up indoors at the Y. M. C. A.

Three prospects have turned up for the pitching staff: Robert Riemen-snyder, Joseph Miers, and Robert Myers who have shown excellent form in the early practice. The candidates practice three times a week.

A schedule has not yet been definitely arranged. Two games will be played with the Wyoming Seminary team on May 30. The following are out for the team: Bernard Finkelstein, Charles Connors, Nicholas Goobic, Andrew Giermak, Joseph Miers, Robert Myers, Robert Riemen-snyder, James Mollahan, Vincent Loftus, Charles Bufalino, Simon Russin, George Hicks.

A. ROHLFS JOINS FRATERNITY

Beta Epsilon Sigma Honors Local Student

Albert Rohlfis, a member of the Sophomore class at the Junior College, was honored last week by election to membership in Beta Epsilon Sigma, the honorary engineering fraternity on the campus. To gain admission into this fraternity, the student must not only be a leader in scholarship, but must possess those traits of character which are essential to a good engineer. Rohlfis, who was one of two sophomores elected to Beta Epsilon Sigma, spent the past weekend in Lewisburg, where he attended the initiation ceremonies on Friday, March 29. Rohlfis is the first Junior College student to be thus honored by a campus group.

Trio Presents Concert

The Wilkes-Barre Trio gave a program of chamber music in the Bucknell University Junior College auditorium on Tuesday, March 26. Selections of seventeenth century German composers were included in the concert. Since this year marks the 250th birthday anniversary of Bach and Handel, the musicians devoted the first part of the program to their works. Compositions of Brahms and Mozart were also on the program.

Present Marionette Show

Miss Catherine Westfield, former student of Tony Sarg, gave an interesting marionette show in the auditorium on last Monday evening. The presentation, "Snow White and the Dwarfs", was given under the auspices of Girl Scout Troop 58 of the First Baptist Church. Several Bucknell students attended.

Registrar Addresses Merchants

Registrar George R. Faint spoke at the Fort Durkee Hotel yesterday before the Sales Executive Council of the Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "From Tangibles to Intangibles".

THE REGISTRAR SAYS:

The annual spring vacation will begin at 6:00 P. M. on Tuesday, 15 and end at 8:00 A. M. on Wednesday, April 24.

Regulation theme paper, books, pennants, etc., are on sale at the office.

Cast For "The Clean-Up" Is Announced By Director

CAST OF "THE CLEAN-UP"

The cast for Barry Connors' "The Clean-Up," final production of the Dramatics Society, as announced last Tuesday by Forrest E. Keller, director of dramatics, is as follows:

Willie Marsden, Nina's brother—Joe Lord, '37.
Nina Buckmaster, a young wife—Eleanor Scureman, '37.
Mrs. Cliff Colender, a publicist—Mellina Davis, '38.
Mrs. Amos Woodruff, another publicist—Marian Peters, '37.
Mrs. Lucretia Aswell, another publicist—Sarah Hinton, '38.
Elizabeth Moore Madison, a newspaper woman—Jean MacKeeby, '37.
Mr. McKenna, a politician—Emmet Molloy, '37.
John Buckmaster, Nina's husband—Edson Shannon, '37.

Glee Clubs Present Assembly Programs

Visit Local High Schools and Broadcast Radio Concert

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Stillman, the Glee Clubs of the Junior College presented their second assembly program of the year before the student body on Tuesday, March 26. Members of the Women's Glee Club, Sarah Hinton, Margaret Austin, Hilda Fletcher, Irma Hewitt, Ann Hirko, and Ruth Gibbons, presented "Lullaby" by Gretchaninoff and "Calm as the Night" by Carl Bohm. The Men's Glee Club, composed of John Kresge, Nicholas Goobic, Frederick Semmer, William Boyle, Ralph Ford and Mirko Toohey, rendered a negro spiritual "Who Did" and the "Shadow March", with words by Robert Louis Stevenson. The combined glee clubs presented "Swing Low Sweet Chariot", "Awake", a chorale by Bach, and "Villia" by Lehar.

The Glee Clubs recently appeared before the student body of Old Forge High School and are planning to visit other local high schools before the end of the semester. Last Sunday evening, the clubs gave a half hour concert over radio station WBRE from 9:30 to 10:00 P. M.

Campus Profs. To Meet Students

Faculty members of the campus science department will visit Wilkes-Barre on Friday, April 12, to hold informal meetings with Junior College engineering students. The purpose of these meetings is to establish a closer acquaintance between the campus faculty and the Junior College students.

On March 15, Dr. Sifton C. Ogburn, chairman of the campus engineering group, spoke before the engineering students here on "Engineers at Bucknell." During his visit, Dr. Ogburn held conferences with individual students.

THE NEXT ISSUE

The next regular edition of The Bison Stampede would ordinarily appear on Thursday, April 18. Since the spring vacation occurs during the week of April 16 to 23, the editors have postponed the next issue of the paper until Thursday, May 2.

Five Women, Three Men Selected For Final Production

PLAY BY CONNERS

"The Clean-Up," a comedy in three acts, will be the Dramatic Society's next production. "The Clean-Up" is written by Barry Connors who is also the author of such successes as "The Patsy" and "Applesauce."

The cast for the production as announced by Professor Keller at the dramatics meeting last Tuesday includes: Joe Lord as Willie Marsden; Eleanor Scureman, as Nina Buckmaster, Nina's husband; Jean MacKeeby as Elizabeth Madison, a newspaper woman, and Mellina Davis as Mrs. Colender, a publicist. Emmet Molloy will take the part of Butch McKenna, a politician who is Nina's campaign manager in the contest for mayor. Marian Peters will be Mrs. Woodruff and Sallie Hinton, Mrs. Aswell. The role of Brooks Cadwell, a capitalist, has not yet been cast.

Nina Buckmaster, against the dictates of her husband, John Buckmaster, enters the race for mayor of the city. Apparently supported by a number of the leaders of the Women's Party, she defiantly determines to rid local politics of corruption and at the same time to "clean up the city hall." She enlists the aid of a well-known politician and man-about-town, Butch McKenna, the power of the First Ward.

Her husband, enraged at her obstinacy, leaves home. Although discouraged by the disruption of her home and the underhandedness within her party, she sticks to her platform for clean politics. Mrs. Buckmaster appears to be a sure winner until Butch apparently deserts her cause. The outcome of the bitterly-fought campaign is doubtful up to the end of the play.

The dramatics society will present "Bargains in Cathay," the one-act play that was given during the "Open House" program last November, at Dallas High School tomorrow morning. The play will also be given before the student bodies of Old Forge High School on April 11 and 12 respectively. The original cast will take the roles.

Sen Baiu Club Offers Prize For School Song

At a recent meeting the Sen Baiu Society voted to offer a prize of five dollars for the best school song. This song must be written by a student and is to be set to the tune of the Bucknell University Alma Mater. Mr. Vincent A. McCrossen, sponsor of the club, Professor Forrest E. Keller, and Mr. Donald Stillman will be the judges of the contest. All songs must be in by 4:30 p. m., on May 1.

The Sen Baiu will offer an annual prize of five dollars for the best literary effort of the year. The prize after this year will carry no specification as to the type of literature.

The Sen Baiu will give a smoker for the men of the faculty in the very near future. On the committee arranging details for the affair are Justin O'Donnell, chairman, Victor Navikas, and Alphonse Warakomski.

Mayor Is Assembly Speaker

Charles N. Loveland, mayor of Wilkes-Barre City, was the speaker on the student assembly program last Tuesday, April 2. Mayor Loveland spoke on "History Past and Present." The program was in charge of Ambrose Saricks.

THE BISON STAMPEDE

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The Students of The
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Choosing A Vocation

A recent survey disclosed some facts about vocational fitness that hit pretty close to home. It is disconcerting, to say the least, to discover how little college students know about the vocations they intend to follow and about their fitness for such life work.

Edward J. Sparling, of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, conducted a series of tests pertinent to vocational guidance at Long Island University. It would be well to state, before reporting the results, that Long Island University has several features which make it different from the average college or university. One is the extremely high percentage of foreign born students, many of whom have decided accents. The greater part of the student body belongs to minority religious groups. These and other factors tend to create an unusual situation, so that the results of the tests cannot be taken as an exact indication of conditions in all higher institutions of learning. To this word of warning we might add that the results do suggest the general situation.

Mr. Sparling administered tests in Intelligence; Educational Achievement (academic average to you); Economic, Social, and Educational Background; and Vocational Expectations. This last includes plan of entry to the chosen vocation, expected earnings, and attitude.

The results showed that 70 percent were planning to enter the three most crowded professions in the United States—teaching, medicine, and law. Very little is known by the prospective teachers, doctors, and lawyers about the requirements for the various vocations, the earnings which are possible, or the best ways of "breaking into" the desired fields.

Many of the students (and if the shoe fits, put it on) have grades which are too low for admittance to graduate schools. A great number are notably low in the subject most necessary to their future vocations.

In short, many college students are going blithely along, studying for professions which are overcrowded, to which they are not suited, or about which they know nothing. The survey revealed that very few of the students read magazine articles or books about their vocations and scarcely any of them have held jobs which will help them in their life-work.

Mr. Sparling, let it be remembered, does not consider Long Island University as the average; he does, however, state that the results of his tests there correspond in a general way to the results of similar tests in many other colleges and universities. It is obvious that, in order to benefit to the fullest extent from a college education, there must be a clear understanding of the use of that training in future life.

Are You Up With The World?

In a recent issue of Time Magazine there appeared a Current Affairs Test which was drawn up by Alvin C. Eurich and Elmo C. Wilson of the University of Minnesota. These men are the co-authors of the Co-operative Contemporary Affairs Test for the American Council on Education. The Current Affairs Test includes items on National Affairs, Foreign News, Business and Finance, Transport, Science, Books, Music and Art. The questions on all these phases were comprehensive and demanded a knowledge of world affairs in general. The average score for a college student is sixty.

Professor Daniel J. Gage gave the test to some of the students in his History of Western Man sections. In general the students did best on National Affairs and Foreign News but fell down on Music and Art. The majority of students taking the test had an average of over sixty. Miss Irma Hewitt had the highest score with a total of ninety six points out of a possible hundred and five. She is a reader of Time magazine. Those who had read Time magazine came out best in the test. To give an idea of what the test was like a few questions are listed below:

National Affairs

1. The Townsend Plan seeks to establish (1. unemployment insurance, 2. subsistence homesteads for unemployed, 3. a socialistic form of government in California, 4. old age pensions, 5. self-supporting communities on the barter principle.
2. The American Liberty League is championing the political theory of (1. communism, 2. conservatism, 3. socialism, 4. planned economy, 5. fascism).
3. The first industry to adopt a code, abolish child labor, cut hours, and raise wages under the National Recovery Act (Continued on Page 3.)

As I See It

I Wonder—

who knows "Hail Bucknell" from memory?
If we will ever have a capacity chapel assembly?
why the school is so dead?
When we are going to get the victrola fixed?
when the boys will have a decent room of their own?
for whom the girls will next have a tea?
If it is a good policy to give it and not learn to take?
if anybody will read this?
if the "Observer" feels sufficiently squelched?
how many kids read "Muggs McGinnis" and "Buck Bradford"?
how many students use Spring Fever as an excuse for not studying?
if Joe Lord will ever permit his hair to grow long enough to comb it?
what would happen if I handed this column in on time?
if Max will ever stop talking when he is through?
if Joe Salsburg will ever buy a pack of cigarettes?
what happened to Justin's journalistic endeavor? So typical.
why vacation takes so long to come around, and then goes so fast?
why more students aren't interested in this paper or anything in this school.
There is about as much enthusiasm in this institution as there are blemishes on a billiard ball. Just as shiny, just as plain, and just as dumb.

Annually, about this time of the year, every year, I fall victim to the way I feel now. I have less ambition, energy, or anything like that sort of vitality which makes heroes than at any other time. There are times when I actually feel so low and ennuied that a representative picture of my spirits would vividly portray chamois which has been vigorously, oh most vigorously, (oh dear, this is so repressing to my adventurous soul), employed in cleaning winter-long dirty windows and then thrown over a picket fence to dry in the warm spring sun, and to be played with by the cat. This, friends, is my reaction to that deadly enervation known as spring sickness.

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Recent Additions To The Library

Disraeli, Isaac. "Curiosities of Literature."
Doane, W. F., "The Flight of Capital and Industry from Massachusetts."
Headley, L. A., "How to Study in College."
Irving, Washington, "The Alhambra."
Macaulay, T. B. M., "Essays."
Millikan, R. A., "Electrons, Protons, Photons, Neutrons, and Cosmic Rays."
Stone, Ermine, "The Junior College Library."
Walcott, G. D., "An Elementary Logic."

The Art Of The Pamphleteer

Wallace, Henry A., Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, "America Must Choose."
Blakeslee, George H., "Conflicts of Policy in the Far East."
World Affairs Pamphlets, published by the World Peace Foundation and by the Foreign Policy Association, New York, 1934, 1935.

The social significance of pamphleteering often escapes attention, even by observant students. The necessary popular support for Luther's religious activities was in large part recruited, informed, and crystallized into effectiveness by the pamphlets issued from the recently invented presses of Mainz and other German towns. Abbe Sieyès' "What is the Third Estate?" and Tom Paine's "Common Sense" were only the most conspicuous of the scores of pamphlets charged with social forces, which, when distributed in great numbers among the masses prepared a solid basis of information and of sentiment for the initial stages of the French and American revolutionary movements.

Many incipient movements of today, lacking access to the regular news channels, and unable to provide for preparation and distribution of expensive books, have undertaken again to use inexpensive and widely disseminated pamphlets to create popular interest in little understood causes of reform and change. Among the best established pamphleteers are the World Peace Foundation and International Conciliation. Operating under the Ginn and the Carnegie Foundations, they disseminate very cheap but scholarly documentary materials, and some materials of opinion. More recently the Foreign Policy Association has achieved great success in its Foreign Policy Reports, which are designed both to inform and to direct opinion. The extraordinary circulation of the great variety of pamphlets written and distributed by Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page, on all sorts of subjects of current import, has been a recognizable factor in the developments among post-war youth.

Now the World Peace Foundation and the Foreign Policy Association have recently undertaken a co-operative enterprise, jointly preparing and distributing a series known as World Affairs Pamphlets. These are written by scholars, for the general public. Extending through about sixty pages, each (Continued on Page 4.)

In one of my more violent moods sitting in a semi-lapse, I started to write some poetry. It goes something like this—

"Here I sit in stagnant bliss—
Slouching by the window pane
Waiting for a sun beam's kiss
Yearning, hoping not in vain."
This is all I could do. I was going to make it an eight line, two-part stanza of alternate lines riming, but it (the sky or whatever does) started to rain and it cast a wet blanket on my simple, aesthetic soul; and I could write no more. Alas, my genius was warped.
But, come, I cannot amuse you forever. Out of sheer good breeding you will have to read something else. I will refrain from further digression and sign off.

—O'Shaunessey

The Forum

A Reply

To The Editor,

We have taken it upon ourselves to write this letter at the request of many students who read with just indignation the remarks of the "humble Observer" which appeared in the last issue of the Bison Stampede. While we deeply appreciate the interest taken by this "Uriah Heep", we are inclined to be just a bit dubious when considering his motives.

The main group picked for slaughter was the Sigma Nu Sigma. This society was created for the sole purpose of binding together certain students who had common interests and no longer cared to be annoyed by certain lame-brained persons with their petty quarrels and aspirations. The name "Gardenia" which the Observer has used in connection with this society is an example of one of the weak-minded jokes heard from the lame brains who were mentioned above. It is not our purpose, however, to offer any explanation for the origin of the Sigma Nu Sigma or to defend it, since we care not in the least what appears in the Bison Stampede or anywhere else. If the "Humble Observer" would care for a personal interview, he is invited to come over and see us some time.

Lastly O' spoke of casting for our next play. He asked that the cast be chosen for ability and for ability alone. It is our opinion that this has been done in the past, and we see no reason for bringing it up now unless the Observer is personally interested in the selection of characters.

Can it be that the Observer is jealous of the above mentioned parties? If not why has he troubled himself to criticize them? Whoever the Observer is, let him come out from under his veil of contempt and be a normal being. We noticed with surprise that the Observer quoted Pope. Not to be outdone, we will do the same.

"In search of wit some lose their common sense,
And then turn Critics in their own defense:

Each burns alike, who can, or cannot write,

Or with a Rival's or an Eunuch's spite,
All fools have still an itching to deride
And fain would be on the laughing side.

—Sigma Nu Sigma.

Snap Shots

A new type of school entertainment will be given by the faculty of the Joliet Junior College at Joliet, Illinois. They will present a musical and minstrel show. The annual Faculty Frolic will be entitled "In Old Louisiana." Could our faculty do the same thing?

A humorous test in "The Viking," the publication of the Long Beach Junior College, Long Beach, California, was entitled "Are You Popular With Girls or Why Do You Go To Dances Stag?" The questions were something as follows:

1. Do you own a '35 Cadillac (A '34 Packard will do as well) or, in fact, do you own a car?
 2. Can you raise a moustache; can you raise four bits; can you raise guinea pigs?
 3. Do you smoke a pipe?
 4. Do you follow strange high school girls around the town?
 5. Do you argue about which is broader, your shoulders or your hips?
 6. Do you drink tea?
 7. Do you like tests like this?
 10. Do you croon while you dance?
 11. Do you snore?
 12. Do you use liquid nail polish?
- Other exchanges are:
"The Jayhawk"—Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College.
"The Keystonean"—Scranton Keystone Junior College.
"The Lasell News"—Lasell Junior College.
"Immaculatan"—Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pennsylvania.
"The Bucknellian"—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Student Organizations

The Student Council
Justin O'Donnell, chairman
Thomas Toole
Ambrose Saricks
Joe Salsburg
Hubert Hart
Jean Armstrong
Thomas Kniff
John Hurley
Robert Beach

The Sophomore Class
Justin O'Donnell, president.
Jean MacKeeby, vice-president.
Eleanor Scureman, secretary.
Francis Antonelli, treasurer.

The Freshman Class
Alexander Curnow, president.
Fred Semmer, vice-president.
Lillian Jarvis, secretary.
John Judge, treasurer.

The Political Science Club.
James Ramsey, president.
Robert Renville, vice-president.
Sallie Hinton, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month in Room 202.

Sen Baiu.
Francis Antonelli, president.
Thomas Toole, vice-president.
Francis Rudnicki, secretary.
Michael Solomon, treasurer.
Weekly meetings are held in Room 311.

German Club
Ambrose Saricks, president.
Victor Navikas, vice-president.
Eleanor Scureman, secretary.
Robert Mayock, treasurer.
Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Dramatics Society.
Eleanor Scureman, president.
Robert Beach, vice-president.
Marjorie Richards, secretary.
John O'Donnell, business manager.

Debating Club.
Max Edwards, manager
Beta Gamma Chi
Jean Armstrong, president.
Irma Hewitt, vice-president.
Margaret Austin, secretary.
Marjorie Richards, treasurer.
Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays in the Women's Lounge.

Mathematics Club.
Albert Rohlf, president.
Donald Roselle, vice-president.
William Beiswinger, sec.-treas.
Meetings are held every other Friday.

Economics Club
Ambrose Saricks, president.
Marjorie Richards, secretary-treasurer.
Robert Nelson, luncheon manager.
George Jacobs, field-trip manager.
Luncheon meetings are held monthly at the Y. M. C. A.

Science Club
Victor Navikas, president.
Vincent Maslowski, vice-president.
Jean Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.
Meetings are held bi-weekly.

Epsilon Engineering Club
Anthony Todis, chief engineer.
James Burns, assistant engineer.
William Boyle, draftsman.
Meetings are held once a month.

Pre-Med Club
Charles Burns, president.
Bernard Finkelstein, vice-president.
Nicholas Goobic, secretary.
Fred Semmer, treasurer.

Appreciation

At the conclusion of a successful Science Exposition presented to the science students of the Wyoming Valley, the Science Club wishes to express its thanks to the faculty of the Science Department and to the administration for their co-operation in making this event a success.

No definite plans have been formed for the future.

Sweet daughter of a rough and stormy sire, hoar winter's blooming child, delightful spring.—Mrs. Barbauld.

So then the year is repeating its old story again. We are come once more, thank God! to its most charming chapter. The violets and the May flowers are as its inscriptions or vignettes. It always makes a pleasant impression on us, when we open again at these pages of the book of life.—Goethe.

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, rocked in the cradle of the western breeze.—Cowper.

Are You Up With The World

(Continued from Page 2.)

was the (1. automobile, 2. leather, 3. cotton textile, 4. steel, 5. shipping industry).

4. An organization founded in California for the purpose of advocating production for use instead of for profit is called the (1. California Boosters, 2. Left Wingings, 3. General Reform Party, 4. Sinclair Idealist, 5. Utopian Society).

Foreign Affairs.

5. The political theory which underlies the policies of the governments of Germany, Italy, and Austria is (1. communism, 2. fascism, 3. socialism, 4. democracy, 5. feudalism).

6. The latest country to join the League of Nations is (1. San Salvador, 2. China, 3. Manchukuo, 4. Hungary, 5. Russia).

7. Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis, because of an article criticizing a government official, was expelled from (1. Germany, 2. England, 3. Russia, 4. Austria, 5. Italy).

8. The 1934 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to (1. Ramsay MacDonald, 2. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3. Norman Davis, 4. Gaston Doumergue, 5. Arthur Henderson).

9. The largest ship afloat today is owned by a (1. U. S., 2. German, 3. French, 4. Italian, 5. Japanese) company.

Science

10. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers awarded its 1934 medal to Willis Carrier for his work with (1. automobile motors, 2. Diesel engines, 3. air conditioning, 4. high pressure gas pumps, 5. new airplane designs).

11. The 1934 Nobel Prize in medicine was given to American physicians for their work with (1. tuberculosis, 2. influenza, 3. infantile paralysis, 4. pernicious anemia, 5. scarlet fever).

Books.

12. A widely publicized literary character who visited the United States this year for the first time in thirty-one years is (1. George Bernard Shaw, 2. H. G. Wells, 3. Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, 4. Gertrude Stein, 5. Joseph Conrad).

13. The Nobel Prize for Literature for 1934 was awarded to (1. Eugene O'Neill, 2. George Bernard Shaw, 3. Luigi Pirandello, 4. Hervey Allen, 5. Franz Werfel).

Music and Art

14. The manager of the Manhattan Metropolitan Opera Company who retires this year is (1. Arturo Toscanini, 2. Mary Garden, 3. Lucrezia Bori, 4. Guilio Gatti-Casazza, 5. Johann Strauss).

15. At the Carnegie International Exhibition of Painting at Pittsburgh the first prize of fifteen hundred dollars was given to Peter Blume for his painting called (1. "Spring Landscape", 2. "Dinner for Threshers", 3. "The Tornado," 4. "Mother," 5. "South of Scranton").

These are a few of the questions to be found in the test. How do you rate? Try a few.

Stately spring! whose robe-folds are valleys, whose breast-bouquet is gardens, and whose blush is a vernal evening.—Richter.

Bucknell Debaters Meet Penn State

Society Members Attend Inter-Collegiate Conference

On Tuesday evening, March 26, the Debating Club of Bucknell University Junior College made its third appearance in an inter-collegiate debate, meeting a team from Pennsylvania State College, before the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church. The contest was held in the Church House, with Registrar George R. Faint acting as chairman.

The teams debated the desirability of placing an international embargo upon the shipment of arms and munitions. Penn State was represented by Alfred Schwadron, Robert Schaffer, and Robert Blum, who upheld the negative. William Orlandi, Ralph Ford, and Robert Renville defended the resolution.

Dr. Irving L. Churchill and four members of the debating squad attended the Northeastern Inter-Collegiate Debating Conference, held at Juniata College on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Ralph Ford, Thomas Mayock, William Orlandi and Robert Renville made the trip. On the way back, they visited Penn State.

The Debating Club will next meet Bucknell University in a return engagement at Lewisburg sometime before the Easter vacation.

Basketball—1936

Preparations are under way for completing the basketball schedule for next year. A game has already been arranged with the Hun School of Princeton. Other games are tentatively scheduled with Princeton University Freshmen, Wyoming Seminary, and Westchester Teachers' College. The team hopes for a full schedule with many out-of-town games.

Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil.—Heber.

Fair-handed spring unbosoms every grace.—Thompson.

Bucknell Students Will Enter Tennis Tourney

Several Bucknell students will participate, on Friday and Saturday evenings, in the auxiliary gym of the new Y. M. C. A. against one of the largest fields in the history of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Table Tennis tournaments. The tournament, sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Table Tennis Association and sanctioned by the Pennsylvania Table Tennis Association, will consist of both men's singles and men's doubles. Play will continue through to the semi-finals in both events on Friday night so that the semi-finals and finals in the singles and doubles can be played Saturday evening. All matches will be governed by the laws of table tennis as adopted by the United States Table Tennis Association. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in both events.

Math Club Will Meet

The Math Club will hold its next meeting at noon on Wednesday, April 10. Albert Rohlf, president of the club, will speak on "Numbers of Notation."

Meet Me At

THE BOSTON CANDY SHOPPE

49 Public Square

LUNCHEES - ICE CREAM - CANDY

Attention!

All Bucknell Students

Dining In Our Restaurant Will Be Given Special Rates

Galson Grill

Cor. N. Main and Square

GALSON BROS., Props.

Klippel's Sport Shop

For Your Athletic Needs

SKATES AND SKIS AND OTHER ARTICLES FOR WINTER SPORTS

Mayflower Chocolate Shoppe

47 PUBLIC SQUARE

"Where the Crowd Meets"

Y. M. C. A.

Luncheonette

Sodas and Light Lunches

When up town visit our other luncheonette, at

Tuck's Drug Store

5 W. Market Street

School and Office Supplies
Gifts and Novelties

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6 West Market Street

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

also Scranton and Hazleton.

Pre-Med Society Hears Professor

Schuyler Speaks On Medicine, Club Visits Health Center

William H. Schuyler, assistant professor of chemistry, talked on "Chemistry and Medicine" at the meeting of the Pre-Med Club on Monday evening, March 25th. In his discussion Professor Schuyler dealt with the close relation between chemistry and medicine in the past. He pointed out how this relation became less direct as chemistry began to take a leading part in industry.

On Monday morning, March 25th, the members of the club visited the Kirby Health Center, where they inspected the various clinics. Miss Gertrude Wilcox, a student in Professor Schuyler's evening course in organic chemistry, who is assistant laboratory technician at the Health Center, conducted the group through the building. This visit was made through the kindness of Dr. Charles B. Crittenden, director of the center, according to arrangements made by Charles Burns, president of the club, and Bernard Finkelstein, vice-president.

The club will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, April 8th.

The Art Of Pamphleteering

(Continued from Page 2.)

is a masterpiece of compact and skillfully presented material representing high scholarship and serious thinking, but in a style altogether enjoyable and readable. The two items cited at the head of this column seem to the reviewer outstanding.

Those who have not yet learned that Mr. Secretary Wallace is something more than a politician, and that he reveals some of the most thoughtful and painstaking statesmanship to be found in any public figure of the present, can not delay in making his acquaintance. The pamphlet, "America Must Choose", is serious and sober to a degree. It ought, if widely disseminated and extensively perused, to go far to direct public policy of the United States on the basis of intelligence. It is, or can be (depending upon the extent to which it actually is read), a landmark in the formative influences now at work in the present period of change, of reflection, and of calculation. As for literary style, there is something here of decided excellence, quite unlike the wearisomeness of the utterances of most public figures, of this or of any other day.

Professor Blakeslee's contribution to the series is entitled to rank with Secretary Wallace's. It is the scholarly work of an acknowledged scholar, but it is designed for the lay reader. To say that the subject of his pamphlet, "Conflicts of Policy in the Far East", is of more than ordinary importance for the American public is trite. To say that the presentation is as excellent as the subject warrants is to set this pamphlet apart from most of the current output on this theme. Scholars will derive nothing new from Blakeslee's treatment except in organization, and in literary style of presentation. But the public has need for just the service this scholar renders, in furnishing an unimpassioned critical study of matters fraught with serious consequences. It is no accident that his pamphlet has created a small sensation in Japan, where it is received with mingled emotions, principally adverse.

These two pamphlets are due to exercise a social influence of considerable magnitude in the United States. But to be effective they must be read. They cost but twenty-five cents.

D. J. Gage.

Attention!

Students of the Junior College who know of any prospective students are urged to get in touch with Registrar Faint or Director Eisenhauer as soon as possible. If you are satisfied with the work here, you owe it to your college and to your friends to let them know of the opportunities offered at Bucknell.

Many Visitors At Science Exhibits

Students From Twenty-Two Schools Attend Open House

More than 200 persons visited the Junior College during the Open House program presented by the science departments of the college on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Most of the visitors were students from local high schools for whom the demonstrations were planned especially. The 179 students registered during the program came from the following schools:

Plymouth High School	24
G. A. R. High School	19
Kingston High School	18
Nanticoke High School	15
Wyoming High School	13
Newport Township High School	13
Forty Fort High School	12
Edwardsville High School	11
Hanover Township High School	10
Wilkes-Barre Township High School	6
Plains High School	6
Pittston High School	6
Coughlin High School	6
Meyers High School	5
West Pittston High School	5
Ashley High School	4
Wyoming Seminary	1
Larksville High School	1
Grant Street School	1
White Haven High School	1
Wilkes-Barre Academy	1
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn	1

The demonstrations were presented by students in the college science departments under the direction of Voris B. Hall, assistant professor of physics, William H. Schuyler, assistant professor of chemistry, and Roy C. Tasker, assistant professor of biology. Student chairmen in charge of arrangements were Victor Navikas, president of the Science Club, Albert Rohlfis, president of the Math Club, Anthony Yodis, chief engineer of the Epsilon Engineering Club, and Charles Burns, president of the Pre-Med Club.

Ralph Borsodi Defends Decentralization Plans

About 75 people heard the lecture by Ralph Borsodi, noted economist, held in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 27. Mr. Borsodi took as his topic "The World's Dilemma About the Problem of Living: Capitalism, Communism, Fascism, and the Decentralization of Government and Industry." In developing his subject, the speaker pointed out that, in his opinion, the only solution to the problem of living today centered in the decentralizing of population, of industry, and of wealth in the United States. Capitalism, communism, fascism, and other forms of society advocated today, Mr. Borsodi maintained, failed completely to accomplish this desired end and offered no alternative solution that was to be preferred to the trend toward decentralization. For concrete illustration of his argument, Mr. Borsodi referred to the experiments along this line being carried out at the School for Living in Suffern, New York, of which he is the director. At his school, Mr. Borsodi said, people were shown how to establish homesteads in which they could become practically self-dependent economically and lead a fuller life socially. Mr. Borsodi has been, for many years, a leading figure in subsistence homestead projects throughout the country and has written several books in which he presents his arguments for the development of such projects.

The lecture at the Junior College was sponsored by the college Economics Club. Ambrose Saricks, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Tasker Speaks on China

Mrs. Roy C. Tasker will lead a discussion of the Monday Book Club of the College Women's Club on April 8. The discussion will deal with books on China and will be illustrated with an exhibit of Chinese works. Mrs. Tasker spent several years in China.

TIME GOES BY

March 27: Jean McKeeby motors to school on Lockhart Street bus.

March 27: Helen Arms, economist, attends lecture by Ralph Borsodi, economist.

March 27: Justin O'Donnell gives battle to new club supporters. Has had taste in mouth.

March 28: Marge Richards attends Meyers Senior play.

March 28: Bridge feud between Gerry "Sims" Golden and Hubert "Culbertson" Hart reaches climax when contestants near fisticuffs.

March 29: Robert Mayock fails to make grand slam and faints.

March 29: Eleanor Scureman leaves

for week-end in New York City.

March 30: Ambrose Saricks engages star typist to write for Stamped.

March 30: Victor Navikas and Al Warakomski accompany Dr. Tasker over the North Mountains in quest of frogs' eggs.

March 30: Joe Lord commences practicing tennis in Y. M. C. A. in preparation for forthcoming court battles.

March 30: Robert Mayock and Hubert Hart go riding with the horses. Hart does not eat dinner with the family.

April 1: Justin O'Donnell again wins April Fool's Contest for "the most handsome athlete in Bucknell University Junior College".

Bucknell University

At Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

The Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre is a branch of Bucknell University. The admission requirements at the Junior College are the same as the admission requirements at Lewisburg. Credits earned at the Junior College are Bucknell University credits; they will be accepted wherever Bucknell University is recognized.

Bucknell University has widened its campus to include the Wyoming Valley. Two full years of college work may be taken at the Junior College. The courses offered to freshmen and sophomores at Lewisburg are duplicated at Wilkes-Barre. The University has equipped expensive, modern laboratories at the Junior College in order that satisfactory courses in science may be given. No other institution offers such facilities in Wilkes-Barre. The Junior College is rapidly building up a library of its own under the direction of a professionally trained librarian.

Bucknell University also offers a wide variety of late afternoon and evening courses at the Junior College Building in Wilkes-Barre. Such courses are offered for both graduate and undergraduate credit.

The Bucknell University Junior College has an exceptional faculty. Every member of the staff has had graduate training; several have received doctors' degrees from the leading universities of America. The faculty includes men who have come from the graduate schools of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Stanford, Duke, Virginia, and Michigan.

For further information, consult the Registrar, George R. Faint, 29 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Penna. (Telephone W-B 2-6330.)

A catalogue or special bulletins will be mailed upon application to the Registrar.

John H. Eisenhauer
Director